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MCGILL ENTERS UPON NINETY-NINTH SESSION WITH GOOD PROMISE OF A RECORD-BREAKING REGISTRATION

Total Registration To Saturday Evening 1783—Last Year's Total 2483 — Record Number of Students Expected—Registration Figures Far From Complete—Returning Students and Freshmen Crowding Registrar's Office—Students in Fourth and Fifth Year Register Later—Science Leads With 646.

During the latter half of the past week, incoming students have been crowding the Registrar's office to capacity. The office staff has been working overtime signing on the session's quota of students, which is of a very encouraging size.

Registration is far from complete and judging from the experience of former years we can only guess at the final total attendance as the percentage of late registrations is surprisingly high. Judging from present figures this year's registration promises to be a trifle higher than that of last year. Students in fourth and fifth years in Medicine do not commence work until the 18th of October and therefore have not registered yet. No figures have been received from Macdonald or from the Department of Social Service.

Figures to date show a registration of 1783 as compared with a total of 2483 last year. Last year the Daily, in its first issue, reported a registration of 1782. The present registration of 1783 is a record for the University.

siderably enlarged when all lists have been completed.

The registration figures as reported Saturday evening follow:

ARTS.	
1st Year—	
B.A. Course—Men	51
B.A. Course—Women	52
B.Sc. Course—Men	12
B.Sc. Course—Women	9
Double Course—Men	10
Double Course—Women	17
Partials	23
Total 1st Year	164
2nd Year	127
3rd Year	52
4th Year	60
Arts total	403
Last year's total	528

COMMERCE.	
1st Year	71
2nd Year	44
3rd Year	16
Total	131
Last year's total	104

APPLIED SCIENCE.	
1st Year	173
2nd Year	185
3rd Year	153
4th Year	102
5th Year (Arch)	2
Total	615
Last year's total	646

MEDICINE.	
1st Year	143
2nd Year	194
3rd Year	97
Total first three Years	434

DENTISTRY.	
1st Year	44
2nd Year	22
3rd Year	11
4th Year	7
Total	84
Last year's total	90

LAW.	
1st Year	31
2nd Year	20
3rd Year	31
Total	82
Last year's total	135

PHARMACY.	
Total	34
Last year's total	32
Total registration to date	1733
Last year's total registration	2483

MANY CHANGES IN THE STAFF THIS SEASON

Five New Professors in Arts

NEW DEPARTMENT.

Department of Biological-Chemistry Under Professor McCallum.

During the five months that have elapsed since the close of last session a great many changes have taken place in the staff of the University. Certain members of the professorial staff now have resigned and their places have been filled by younger men who have come to McGill chosen for the brilliance of their early academic careers. Generally speaking, the Board of Governors who are charged with the appointments, seem to have succeeded in a marked degree.

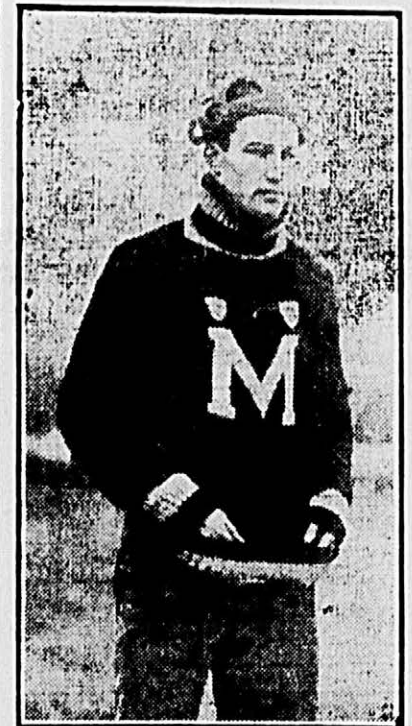
In the Faculty of Arts a great loss has been sustained by the resignation of Dean Moyle, who, as Vice-Principal, Dean of the Senior Faculty and Molson, Professor of English, has stood out pre-eminently among the educationalists of the continent. Professor J. A. Dale, for some years head of the Department of Education and a prominent figure in questions of civic welfare, has left to take the chair of Sociology at Toronto. A few weeks ago those connected with the University were saddened by the news of the death of Professor T. R. Davies, of the Department of Mathematics. More fitting reference is made elsewhere in these columns to the profound sense of loss felt by both professors and students at the death of Professor Davies.

In succession to Dean Moyle the Governors have appointed Professor Paul T. Lafleur to the headship of the English Department. Professor Lafleur has for some years been professor of Comparative Literature at McGill. Professor George Latham, formerly assistant-professor of the Department of English has recently been promoted to the rank of Associate Professor.

Professor Mathews of Oxford, a distinguished mathematician of that University, has been appointed to succeed the late Professor Davies. The Department of Mathematics have also been fortunate enough to secure the services of Professor A. H. S. Gillson of Cambridge. Professor Gillson gained a first-class Mathematical Tripos in 1909, and has won a large number of important mathematical scholarships including the Isaac Newton Studentship.

Dr. C. W. Colby, the head of the Department of History, who for years

"OLD BOY" STAR.



Geo. Laing.

PRINCIPAL TO GIVE ADDRESS

Sir Arthur Currie Will Speak Before Student Body This Afternoon.

Following out the time-honored custom, an address will be given by the principal to the student body in general, in the Royal Victoria College, this afternoon at five o'clock. This will be the first time that our new Principal, Sir Arthur Currie, appears before the Undergraduate body in his official capacity. His former speeches have been directed to the graduating classes or to general convocations, but to-day we will have a chance of hearing him speak directly to ourselves.

In connection with this gathering there will be copious the ceremonies of Founders' Day. It has been the custom in the past to celebrate Founders' Day by an assembly of a similar nature but this year a slight divergence has been made from the general routine and it will be observed in conjunction with the opening day address, instead of on the sixth of the month. This has been done with a twofold intention, and not with any deliberate intention of setting aside former customs. As the address on Founders' Day is given by the latest addition to the professorial staff of the University it would have to be given by Sir Arthur himself, and this has been thought inadvisable. Also, the Principal will be leaving for an extended trip to Western Canada on Tuesday, and this would have to be postponed if he would have to address a meeting on the sixth.

Invitations have therefore been issued to members of the corporation and to all members of the Faculties to attend the gathering at five o'clock this afternoon in the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College.

EXAM. HALL TURNED TO MEN'S GYM.

Extensive Alterations During Summer.

LONG FELT WANT.

After Many Changes the Gym. To Be Located Within the Campus.

Many changes have taken place about the University this year. A new Principal is in office, the Arts faculty has lost the services of Dean Moyle, new professors have been appointed to replace those who have gone, but the change which will probably affect the student body most is the new gymnasium. Molson Hall, which for many years has been used as an examination hall where students used to exercise their brain power to its utmost capacity, searching for the uttermost remnant of knowledge to set down on an examination paper, has entered upon a new phase in its existence. As the university gymnasium it will in the future be the scene of tests not of mental but of physical power.

The old building has been extensively altered during the summer. The executive offices of the Department of Physical Education occupy part of the ground floor, while the rest of the floor is used for locker and dressing rooms and shower baths. The gymnasium hall occupies the whole of the upper floor. While the hall is really ready for use, all the equipment has not yet been put in place, but Dr. A. S. Lamb, the director, says that the gymnasium will be completely in readiness for use within a few days.

The new gymnasium is now being very appropriately used as an examination hall,—this time in searching into the men's physical equipment. A staff of medical men under the direction of Dr. F. W. Harvey, the medical officer of the university, are measuring and weighing, peering into ears, eyes and throats, and listening to hearts and lungs.

The opening of Molson Hall as a gymnasium has finally settled a subject which in the past has caused considerable discomfort to the student body. The university at one time had a gymnasium on Burnside, but in 1912 it was found unfit for use and torn down. This left the students without a gymnasium, but the Central Y.M.C.A. came to the

(Continued on Page 5.)

As, doubtless, a large number of the student body in general will be present, it is expected that the hall will be found entirely inadequate to contain such a meeting.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1920.

'GRANDESCUNT AUCTA LABORE'

To-day McGill enters upon her ninety-ninth session with every prospect of rounding out a century of achievement with one more year of work well done. Everywhere the prevailing spirit is one of optimism and quiet confidence that this, the final year of McGill's first century shall be a fitting climax to all that has gone before.

The session commences under circumstances which would seem to warrant this optimistic spirit. Last year the absence of a Principal was a serious handicap that resulted in a strong sub-current of unrest and disorganization. This year, the reins of government will be held by one who has already won for himself an enviable reputation, not only as a leader of men, but as a master organizer. Under the guidance of Sir Arthur Currie, McGill is presented with a splendid opportunity of demonstrating to the world in general that, despite her ninety-nine years she is still a vigorous and flourishing institution and stands ready to grasp the unprecedented opportunities for service and enlightenment that these present days afford.

But it would be idle to suppose that so complex and democratic an institution as a University can continue to progress solely by the unaided efforts of her leader. Every one of us who has the privilege of membership in McGill must remember that our rights therein are attended by corresponding duties. We have heard a great deal about "College Spirit" and some of us have come to associate it in our minds with faithful and even slavish attendance at every possible University function. But the root of the matter goes deeper than that. We must learn to realize that in the last resort, we are the University and, as a chain is no stronger than its weakest link, every one of us must be on guard lest through us, our Alma Mater come upon dishonor. Above all we must cultivate a "University conscience," for only by so doing can we hope to weld ourselves into a composite unit. Until we come to realize that whatever affects us individually in like manner affects McGill, and that whatever affects McGill is thereby made our own personal affair, we can never realize the true meaning of "college spirit."

In a university, as in any other complex organization, success depends upon the close co-operation of its component parts. This applies not only to relations between professors and students but also to the attitude which the student body takes towards college activities. Not all of us, for instance, can have the honor of representing our college in athletics, but if we fully understood that when our team is out there striving for a victory that will bring fresh laurels to McGill, we who are condemned to stand upon the side-lines and look on are no less vitally concerned than the contestants—if we grasp this fact there need never be any more appeals to our "college spirit" to make men turn out and encourage our teams. Rather we should have to consider the advisability of trebling the accommodation for the Rooters' Club.

DEAN MOYSE

The closing days of last session saw the passing into retirement of a great figure in the history of the University. Dr. Charles E. Moyse as lecturer, professor, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Vice-Principal gave forty-two years of splendid service to the University. Coming to McGill in the late seventies of last century when this University was an infant college struggling into manhood under the guidance of Sir William Dawson, Dean Moyse has seen it grow steadily to the rank of the foremost seat of learning in the Dominion.

During the twenty-five years principalship of Sir William Petersen, Dr. Moyse as professor and Dean, helped to mould an Arts Faculty out of the chaos of its early existence. During the fateful year of Interregnum following on the principal's illness Dean Moyse stuck manfully to the helm despite declining years, for Dean Moyse was always an Arts man to the core, and as such was revered by the students of that Faculty.

He passes into retirement now loaded with years and academic honors at a time when McGill stands on the threshold of a new and as yet untried order of things. He carries with him the sincere respect of the students of McGill and of the Arts Faculty in particular, who will always regard him as a gentleman and a scholar of the highest order.

THE OPENING ADDRESS

This afternoon the Principal will deliver the inaugural address of the session at the Royal Victoria College. The address, in addition to being the opening one of the new term, will also mark the first occasion upon which Sir Arthur Currie will speak to a representative gathering of the student body.

It is natural to expect that, with the advent of a new head to the college, there should be some change in the conduct of affairs about the campus and the utterances of the Principal will be awaited with interest by all of the students. In the ordinary course of events the address would be delivered primarily to the new students but under the present circumstances it will be of interest to all and the convocation hall should be filled to overflowing.

Everyone feels that the present session will mark the definite change from the policy of maintenance of former university standards to one of progress. The opening address will be the first mark in the road of advancement.

Owing to circumstances over which we have no control, the present issue of the "Daily" appears with six pages only, instead of the

usual eight. As a consequence many news articles have had to be held over, but these will appear, wherever possible, in to-morrow's issue.

PROF. DAVIES PASSES AWAY IN ENGLAND

Was Associate Professor of Mathematics.

McGILL MOURNS.

The University Has Lost One of Its Most Devoted Friends.

During the latter part of the summer, the Arts students of McGill were grieved by the news of the death of Professor Davies in London, England, on the nineteenth of August. All the students who were in the Faculty last year will remember their old mathematics professor, the keen interest he took in his work, and his ready wit. The staff, too, in the death of Professor Davies have lost a devoted friend who has been respected among them ever since he commenced his duties at McGill about fourteen years ago. Not only among university men was he known, but also among a wide circle of friends in Montreal, besides being a keen chess player, well known at the chess club as an enthusiastic adviser, and a backer of all their activities. In chess he had acquired considerable skill, being able to beat many of the ten men artists and other species of chess players.

In mathematics he had made a very extended study of actuarial work; but perhaps where he excelled most was in setting forth to the Freshmen the mysteries of their elementary mathematics in a clear, interesting manner intelligible to all. He would have liked, as he often said, to pass all his students; but, to use his own words, "There are always some duffers you know, gentlemen." He delighted in describing "tricks" whereby the less enthusiastic could remember that tan (A-B) is equal to Ping plus Pong over one minus Ping Pong. And then of his rhymes, one remembers that,

"From Iceland's greasy mountains
To India's sunny shore,
The FE theorem
Holds good for evermore."

One morning on entering his lecture room, he observed a brand new blind hung where he had wanted one for a long time to shade his eyes at the blackboard. He asked some one to pull it down, but, alas, his request was literally (though quite unintentionally so) carried out, for, on being touched, the whole contrivance crashed to the floor. The broad smile on his face was suddenly subdued as he remarked dryly: "And that was the very first thing they ever tried to do for me, gentlemen!"

His lectures, to which everyone looked forward were always bright and interesting. One always left the room with a clear understanding of the subject, and generally a smile at the professor's "latest." His students were always anxious to find some pretext for a chat after the lecture. Often he would be so surrounded with men that the lecturer wanting the room next would almost despair at the idea of getting in, until Professor Davies with his good-natured smile would get up and edge his way out to continue discussions in the hall.

His childhood was spent with his family at Melbourne, near Derby, whence he was sent to Abingdon School, just outside Oxford. From Abingdon he went to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, to study for his degree. It was on entering Cambridge that he first mentions the ill effects of the asthmatic trouble, which, in later years, became so acute as to cause him a great deal of exhaustion in walking to and from his lectures, and even standing up for any length of time. From Cambridge he came directly to Canada, and was for many years the principal of a school of considerable note in Montreal. Subsequently he became a lecturer in mathematics at McGill, and rose to assistant, and finally Associate Professor in that department.

Professor Davies took a very much greater interest in the welfare of the individual, than perhaps his students fully realized. He always had a smile or a kind word, or a new puzzle, for those he met on the street. Even when he was dying, a McGill professor, who was with him a few days before the end, tells us that his last conversation was concerning the university, his associations with it, and the work he would never be able to take up again. To the very end he maintained that deep-rooted affection for the College, and all that it meant to him, which so characterized his life here.

Much though his person will be missed about the College buildings, his memory will live for ever in the minds of the students who worked under him; and who of them is there who cannot tell of some endearing incident or trite saying reminiscent

NOTICES

E. T. Club.

Meeting in Union, Thursday, Oct. 7, at 5.15 p.m.

Mechanical Club.

The first meeting of the Mechanical Club for the year 1920-21 will be held in Room 33 of the Engineering Building, on Tuesday, October 5, at 5 p.m.

Business—Enrollment of members and discussion of plans for the coming year. All Engineering students are eligible for membership.

Trips are held every few weeks to manufacturing plants in Montreal and vicinity. These are of special advantage to students of the first two years as well as of the upper years. Membership fee for year, 50 cents.

All up. Tuesday at 5 p.m. Room 33

Western Club.

Members of the executive of the Western Club are asked to communicate as soon as possible with the president at Up. 1391W or Up. 6500.

Medical Library.

During the coming session, the Library will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., except Saturdays, when it closes at 5 p.m.

The books in the Library are divided into several classes: Text-books, which may be taken out for five days; biographies, monographs, bound periodicals, etc., for fourteen days. Current periodicals, which are to be found on the table in the reading room, and reference books, can be used only in the Library.

All students are asked to register in the Library at the beginning of term.

Lost.

Will the person who took a coat by mistake in the Union, Thursday last, please leave same with the porter in the Union and get his own back.

McGill A.A.A.

There will be a meeting of McGill A.A.A. on Tuesday, October 6th, at 8 p.m., in the McGill Union. This meeting is particularly important as the vice-president and secretary for the ensuing session will be elected and other important business will be discussed. A full attendance is requested.

Commercial Society.

Members of the executive of the Commercial Society will please communicate as soon as possible with the president, R. S. O'Meara, at Up. 1391W or Up. 6500, in order that plans may be made for the coming season.

McGill Track Club.

All the years elect Track representatives at earliest possible opportunity, as the meeting will take place in the next few days. Further particulars as to the date will appear in to-morrow's issue.

R. V. C. NOTES

Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting of the Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the R.V.C. on Saturday morning. The plans for the session 1920-21 were drawn up and an outline of the various activities was made. The programme as drawn up is rather novel, and this promises to be a most successful year.

Important.

A meeting of R.V.C. '21 will be held in the common room on Tuesday at one o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers for the session.

Programme for Conservatorium of Music Concerts.

Thursday, Oct. 21st.—Staff Concert, R.V.C. Hall.

Thursday, Dec. 9th.—First Orchestral Concert in R.V.C. Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 10th.—First Students' Recital in Conservatorium Hall.

Thursday, March 3rd.—Second Orchestral Concert, R.V.C. Hall.

Thursday, April 14th.—Third Students' Recital in Conservatorium Hall.


Thursday, May 5th.—Third Orchestral Concert in R.V.C. Hall.

Tickets for the Orchestral Concerts may be obtained at the secretary's office in the Conservatorium Building. Tickets for the three concerts, three dollars and twenty-five cents (\$3.25).

America raised approximately 4,000,000 soldiers during the war. Out of these 2,084,000 were sent to Europe, and 1,300,000 saw active service. At the close of the war the ration strength of the American army in France was 1,950,000, with 3003 guns and 740 fighting airplanes.

The office of the whale's ear is scarcely perceptible, yet it is said that a ship crossing its track half a mile distant will cause it to dive instantly.

of his lecture hours under Professor Davies.



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MANY CHANGES IN THE STAFF THIS SEASON

(Continued from Page 1.)

past has been absent on leave, and Miss Vera Brown, for the past two years lecturer in the same department, have both resigned. Dr. Colby to retire from an active academic career and Miss Brown to pursue certain historical studies in England. The services of Dr. Howard and Dr. Gifford have been secured for the History Department. The former is a professor in the Diocesan Theological College. Mr. C. Carruthers has been appointed as assistant professor of Classics.

As yet no one has been appointed in succession to Dean Moyse as Dean of the Faculty of Arts. As a consequence of this the Arts Faculty will begin the academic session under a most severe handicap. It is to be hoped that the Board of Governors will see fit to find immediate remedy for this extremely awkward situation.

Changes of no less importance have taken place in the Faculty of Law. Dean R. W. Lee is absent on leave and is at present at Johannesburg in South Africa in connection with the study of Dutch-Roman Law, on which Dean Lee is considered an authority. Judge Greenshields, of the Court of King's Bench, has accepted the acting-deanship during the absence of Dean Lee. Messrs. McGoun, Lafleur and Geoffrion have retired, much to the regret of the Faculty, which will suffer from the loss of these eminent jurists.

In the Faculty of Applied Science the most signal changes have taken place in the Department of Chemistry. Professors Harding and Kriebel have left for other Universities, the former going to Varsity. Dr. G. S. Whitby and Dr. A. R. M. McLean have been appointed assistant professors of Chemistry.

As a concession to Medical Chemistry, a new department of Biological Chemistry has been formed under the directorships of Professor McCallum with headquarters in the Old Medical Building. Other appointments in the Medical Faculty are:—Clinical Professor in Surgery, Dr. E. W. Archibald; Clinical Professors in Orthopedics, Dr. A. McKenzie Forbes and Dr. W. G. Turner; Clinical Professors of Urology, Dr. F. S. Patch and Dr. D. W. McKenzie; Clinical Professor of Gynaecology, Dr. F. A. Lockhart; Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology, Dr. W. G. Byers and Dr. G. H. Mathewson; Lecturers in Ophthalmology, Dr. F. T. Tooke and Dr. S. H. McKee. Dr. A. O. Friedman, professor of anatomy, will be absent on leave during the coming session, and Dr. A. E. Orr lecturer in anatomy has left.

A curious idea among the Burmese is that people born on the same day of the week must not marry. To prevent these disastrous marriages every girl carries a record of her birthday in her name. Each day of the week has a letter belonging to it, and all

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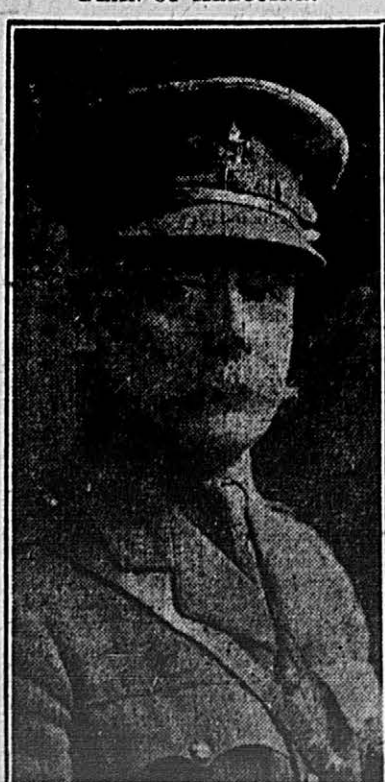
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RUGBY SEASON STARTS OFF WELL WITH VICTORY FOR SENIORS OVER MCGILL OLD BOYS SATURDAY P.M.

About 2000 Present — Sir Arthur Currie Among Enthusiastic Spectators — Score 11-2 — Gilhooley Knocked Out — Lewis Injured — "Boo" Anderson Favorite of the Senior Squad — Dinner at University Club.

Rugby was ushered in for the 1920-1921 season at McGill on Saturday afternoon when the Old Boys and the McGill senior squad engaged in the second annual game at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium, the Old Boys going down to defeat when the undergraduates bucked through them for a score of 11 to 2. With its victory, the college team is now tied with the grads. in the series, each squad having one game to its credit.

Approximately 2,000 enthusiasts witnessed the tussle, and included chiefly members of the staff, graduates and undergraduates of the University. Students and Old Boys alike noticed with pleasure Principal Sir Arthur Currie in the stand taking the keenest interest in the struggle. The crowd was not the colorful aggregation which usually flies the red and white ribbons at intercollegiate matches, but the same spirit prevailed, and the respective teams were strongly urged forward by their supporters, the grads. particularly having a big following in the automobile section opposite the stands, where the auto horns made plenty of noise whenever the Old Boys showed flashes of form which brought back memories of former historic intercollegiate matches.

As was expected, the game provided few real thrills for the spectators. The McGill squad apparently has not yet hit its stride, while the Old Boys soon gave evidence of a lack of condition. What the match lacked in exciting features was easily made up for by the splendid spirit shown by both sides throughout. The Old Boys this year, under the management of Dr. "Pud" Argue, fielded an aggregation composed solely of graduates, many of them stars of former McGill intercollegiate squads. These men, coming from various points in the country, fully demonstrated that the edge of that fine spirit which is engendered on the gridiron at McGill is not lost when the men leave college to pursue their chosen vocation in the outside world.

When the Old Boys took the field on Saturday, they were greeted by mighty cheers from the assembled graduates on the side-lines. Dr. J. M. Elder met the team on the field, and that his former students were pleased to see him was clearly evidenced by the cheers that greeted him as he walked across the green towards the group. Several minutes were taken by the movie experts in getting a close-up of the two squads before the tussle was on, and Referee W. T. Morrison and Judge of Play Jack Corrigan got the sides under way.

The comparatively large score was little indication of the play, as the game throughout was closely contested and the college team had not the easy task of winning which the result indicates. Old Boys commanded the play during the first quarter and were one point up when the second period began, the result of a beautiful kick by George Draper and the deadly tackling of the grads., who nailed Russell behind the line before he could run the ball out. However, condition soon told, and the Old Boys later failed to get down under the long kicks made by George Laing and George Draper.

It was in the second quarter that the McGill squad put in its best work. During the early part of the game the McGill team did not seem to be able to make a hole in the grads' line, but in the second period, Anderson, Cope, Ross and Notman gave a flash of their true form and frequently broke through for big gains. McGill's first score came after a series of plunges which carried the ball from its forty-yard line to the Old Boys' ten-yard chalk mark. Anderson was the first to penetrate, and carried the ball thirty yards. Cope came through with a similar break through the centre and landed the pigskin on Old Boys' ten-yard line. On the second down, Notman went over for the first try, which Lafoley failed to convert, his attempt falling short. In the same period Anderson obtained McGill's last try after a long run, finally plunging through the middle from the ten-yard line for the second and last score. Lafoley converted with a well-placed kick.

No score resulted in the third quarter, due largely to the strong kicking of George Laing for the Old Boys and because the grads. put in a number of fresh players after the first half, who succeeded for a time in stopping the heavy plunging of the linemen on the first team. In the last quarter the Old Boys made a game fight in the dying moments of the game to turn defeat into victory, and in the last minute of play all but succeeded in crossing the McGill line when Williamson and Art. Brown led an attack against the Red and White, carrying the ball to within five yards of touchdown territory. The final

whistle killed their hopes and ended the McGill squad's apprehensions.

For the Old Boys George Laing, George Draper, Lorne Montgomery, Gilhooley, Waterous, "Bus" Reid and Williamson showed the best form, although the whole grad. team played up well as individuals, and it was hard to single out any particular stars. Jack Lewis showed that he had lost none of his ability as an outside player. Half-way through the game he was forced to retire with a wrenched knee. Gilhooley was rendered useless to his team when he received a knock in the head which left him stunned until after the game.

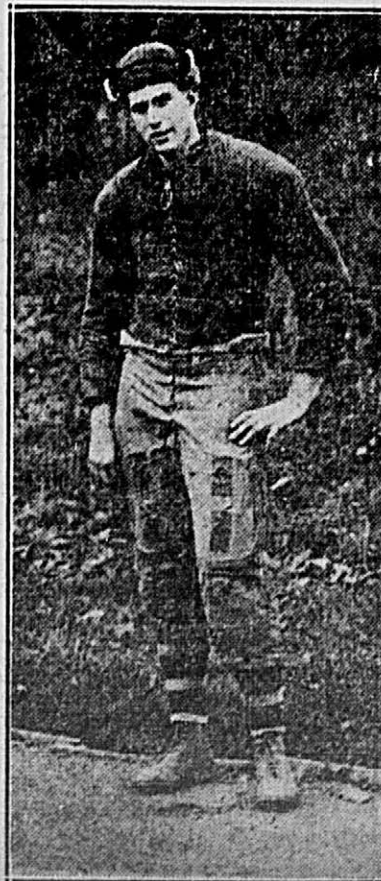
"Boo" Anderson was easily the pick of the McGill squad. After Baillie got mugged up in the first quarter, he took the quarter-back position and filled it to perfection, though it was easily seen his presence with the halves was missed. Flannagan was the flash on the field during his short playing time at the end of the game, and was ably backed up by the speedy Russell. Lafoley seemed shaky and in the kicking was easily out-distanced by George Laing and Draper. On the line, Ross, Cope and Notman showed to advantage. Lane, who replaced Cope, had difficulty in following the play.

Tasking by both squads was good and the kicking left little to be desired, even though the McGill squad was out-kicked by the Old Boys. Teams in the intercollegiate will have difficulty in breaking through the McGill line this season if the senior squad shows the same defensive tactics as were displayed on Saturday afternoon. It was only on rare occasions that the Old Boys succeeded in breaking through the McGill line. But it was in making holes in their opponents' formations that the Red and White squad proved weak. Time and again the seniors hurled themselves against the grads' line only to meet a stonewall defence which was impossible to break except in the second quarter, when Cope, Notman and Anderson successfully negotiated a number of plunges. On the whole, the impression left with the spectators was that if the team improves in the line, especially in offensive play, there is every chance for titular honors coming to McGill again this year, and it is certain that "Shag" will put the squads through their paces this week to strengthen the team.

Humorous moments were not lacking in Saturday's fixture. The odd tussle between those two linemen, Capt. Ross and Williamson, of the Old Boys' squad, provoked keen laughter, although there were those that considered the fracas a real mix-up. The big laugh of the game came in the last period when the grads. started to rush the McGill team. Old Boys on the bench were rushing onto the field to get into the play, and it took the combined efforts of Manager Argue and Capt. Montgomery to see that the grads. did not have more than the regulation fourteen on the field at one time. On one occasion the game was halted when the Old Boys spotted the water bucket and started a rush for a "chaser," led by the redoubtable Buster Reid.

McGill kicked off, but successive kicks by Draper at half for the grads. soon drove the play well into the seniors' territory. After a second down, Draper kicked to Russell behind the McGill line for the first point of the game. The rest of the quarter was played around middle field, neither team making any headway against the defensive tactics of their

SCORED TRY.



"Jeff" Notman.

PLAYED WELL.



Livshin.

opponents. Baillie at quarter received a slight injury which necessitated his leaving the game. Anderson went to quarter and was replaced on the half line by Wilson. The quarter ended 1 to 0 in favor of the Old Boys.

Waterous ivened up the start of the second quarter by bucking through for yards, but the joy of the grads. was short lived, for Anderson got possession and went through centre scrimmage for a thirty-yard gain. On the first down Cope went through the inside for another thirty yards, and on the second down Notman went over for McGill's first try. Lafoley failed to convert. Draper sent the play to McGill's territory with a long kick, but Anderson was soon put in possession, and carried the pigskin out forty yards. McGill bucked successfully for yards on two occasions, and then Anderson was sent over for the final try, which Lafoley added to by kicking the ball with a beautiful conversion. McGill kept up the attack and Lafoley started an end run which netted twenty yards. The whistle blew before the play could be turned into account. Quarter ended with the score—Old Boys, 1; McGill, 11.

Old Boys brought in all their fresh men at the start of the second half, and the new blood added zest to the play of the grads., who kept the senior squad from scoring throughout the rest of the match, Dr. Bert Wilkes, G. H. Fletcher, John Todd and Gendron taking their place with the veterans' squad. George Laing provided one of the most exciting oments of the game when he kicked for fifty yards, and, taking Lafoley's return, ran the pigskin thirty yards. McGill then made full use of their forward line and succeeded in bucking their way back to the Old Boys' territory. Lafoley kicked to the Old Boys' line, but Draper sent the play back to middle field with a long kick. Anderson went through for yards, and Russell made a beautiful end run which proved close to being dangerous, only Monty got in the way and with a perfect tackle upset the speedy half. Notman essayed a buck, and in the scuffle Joe Gilsooley received a knock in the head which rendered him hors de combat for the rest of the game. Lane replaced Cope at flying wing for McGill and Stuart Forbes substituted for Gilhooley. The quarter ended — McGill, 11; Old Boys, 1.

In the final quarter Flannagan replaced Lafoley and started the excitement by making a forty-yard run and then engaging in an interchange of kicks with George Laing in which there was no gain to either until "Vee" Heney got possession of the ball and carried the play to centre field, dodging through half the senior squad. Old Boys started to replace to instil fresh "pep" into the team, and in the last few minutes used most of their twenty players, at times having as many as sixteen players on the gridiron. Play was forced to McGill's territory. Art. Brown picked up loose ball and started a rush on the senior line, taking the play to the five-yard line. Twice "Chuck" Waterous attempted to go over but was held, and the whistle blowing for the finish of play left the Old Boys on their opponents' line. The good old McGill yell concluded the proceedings.

After the game the Old Boys were entertained at dinner at the University Club, where old friendships were renewed and tales of historic intercollegiate tilts dating back as far as 1910 were related.

The teams lined up as follows:

Old Boys. McGill.
Draper.....Halves....Anderson
Laing.....Halves....Lafoley

(Continued on Page 6.)

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Forewords of Prominent Men

OUR NEW PRINCIPAL



Dr. A. W. Thornton.

DR. A. W. THORNTON
Dean of Dentistry.

Standing, a week or so ago, before Columbia University in New York, my attention was drawn to a sentence carved in stone above the door. The sentence was: "Erected for the Students, that Religion, and Learning may go hand in hand, and Character grow with Knowledge."

As I read these words, I asked myself this question: "Do these words truthfully represent that for which 'McGill' stands in all her varied activities?"

After seven years of close association with the work of our beloved Alma Mater, I am persuaded that these words express the wish of every person connected in any way with the Teaching or management of the various Faculties of the University.

To be deficient in knowledge is to carry a serious handicap in the race for social, commercial and intellectual pre-eminence; to be bankrupt in character means failure to succeed in the things worth while.

Is it too much to expect, that during the Session now opening, there shall be that cordial co-operation between Professor and Student, between "Town and Gown" that will make the University, not only a centre of refinement, but in addition, a source of supply of men and women, with a vision, who will go out "Not to be ministered unto, but to minister." The great need of the world to-day is trained leadership. From the Students now enrolled, will McGill supply her quota of trained leaders?



Sir Arthur William Currie.

PROFESSOR H. A. SMITH
Sec. of Faculty of Law.

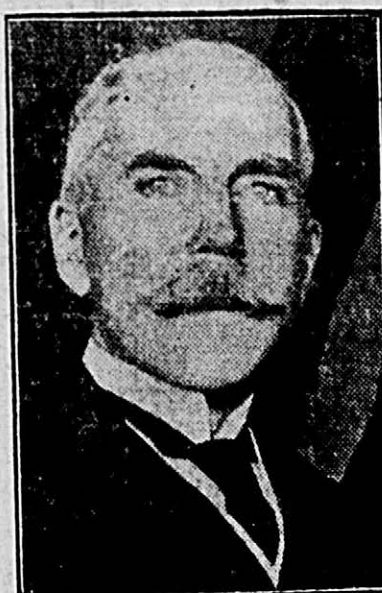
We start the new session with a heavy casualty list behind us. Professors McGoun, Lafleur and Geoffrion have left us for good, carrying with them our gratitude for many years of service and our cordial good wishes for the future. Dean Lee is absent on leave, though not on holiday, having been asked by the University of Oxford to organize the new department of Roman-Dutch Law, which has been established there with the object of drawing closer the bonds between South Africa and the old country. For a work of such importance we cannot grudge him, and all we ask is that he may be regarded as "attached for temporary duty" and not as "transferred."

These casualties have now been made good by a strong draft from the Montreal Bar (all Category A1) and Mr. Justice Greenhields has been good enough to take temporary command as Acting Dean. Under him we move forward in all confidence to attack the big task that lies before us.

For the task is a big one. Montreal is unique among the great cities of the world in the opportunities which it offers for studying in actual operation side by side the two mighty systems of jurisprudence which between them now govern practically the whole of Christian civilization. The University has called upon us to re-

use in action the great possibilities of our position, and to this call we are trying to respond. Our courses are now planned in an endeavor to meet the demands of students, not only from Quebec, but from any part of Canada, and indeed from any part of the world. Our first duty is, and always must remain, the provision of a sound and legal education for those students who wish to practise law in the Province of Quebec. No wider vision must ever be allowed to blind us to this primary responsibility. Then in the second place we are trying to meet the needs of those who wish to follow the study or the practice of law in the rest of Canada, in the States, in the West Indies, or wherever the principles of the British Common Law prevail. Thirdly, we realize that there are now large numbers of men and women who do not wish to practise law, but who seek to obtain a sound and accurate knowledge of legal principles in order to qualify them for success in business, in journalism, or in public life. For them we have now the special course leading to the degree of LL.B. Advanced and research work is stimulated by the higher degrees of LL.M. and D.C.L. For these the standard has been set high and it is intended that it shall so remain.

"Where there is no vision the people perisheth." We should be unworthy of our place in a great University, we should be failing in our duty to the Province and to the Dominion, if we were too blind to see or too listless to grasp the great opportunities which our situation here in Montreal has placed within our reach. If the right spirit animates all those who work in this Faculty, whether as teachers or as learners, there is no reason why we should not make of McGill the greatest law school in the



Dr. F. D. Adams.

DR. F. D. ADAMS
Dean of Science.

At the opening of the Session of 1920-21, McGill University welcomes her students on the return from their vacation, and looks forward to a successful academic year.

This is the forty-first session of the Faculty of Applied Science and we have reason to be proud of the past. The number of students in the Faculty has increased from 29 in the year 1879 when the first class graduated, to 643 in attendance last session. Mere numbers, however, are no criterion of success. In looking over the industries and great engineering enterprises, however, by which the material resources of Canada have been and are being developed, McGill graduates are found everywhere from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and very frequently in the highest and most responsible positions.

Lord Milner has recently stated that, in his opinion, Canada at the present time is the best country in the world in which to live. Canada has also, as one of the results of the war, permanently taken her position as one of the Nations of the world. Such being the case, we McGill men must now endeavor to rise to our higher responsibilities, and taking success in material things as a basis for higher aims, study also to obtain a clear understanding of the great movements which are everywhere at work in the modern world, and which are at the present time threatening to lay half the world in ruins.

By clear thinking, hard work and clean sport let us prepare to play our part in the solution of the world problems which are now presenting themselves, and to assist in the development of "Canada, Our Home," on the best and noblest lines.

World. With no lesser ideal have we any right to be content. We are the heirs of Pothier as well as of Blackstone, and it is for us to gain the glory of Oxford and of Harvard, no less than that of Bologna and of Paris. Let it not be said of us that we were "disobedient to the vision."

J. G. MACKAY,
Secretary, McGill Y.M.C.A.

The Y.M.C.A. of McGill greets again the incoming students, and gladly offers any assistance that it may be able to render. It is possibly the last time that the Y.M.C.A., as such, will welcome the students back to McGill and assist them through some of the trying preliminaries of the college session. That statement is not so ominous as it may sound, for in reality we hope that another year will find us stronger in spirit, more efficient in service, truer to our ideals than ever before. The fact that in view of events that are now high on the horizon, we feel impelled to speak of that which is to be, as well as of that which now is. If during the year the Y.M.C.A. should become part of the new Student Movement of Canada, which is already becoming established, and which consolidates in a national organization the student Y.M.C.A.'s and Y.W.C.A.'s, we trust that through this transition we may carry with us all the friendships, and the active sympathy that have been ours in the past.

There has been no change in our ideals, nor will there be. That which

SEC. OF LAW.



Prof. H. A. Smith.

we have sought, and will always seek, is the well being, in every physical, mental, and spiritual sense, of every student of the University. Any change that will come will have relation to the means only, and not to the goal. One thing that impresses itself upon us, however, is the necessity of keeping that goal clear, and of expressing the faith that is in us in plain and unequivocal terms. That faith is briefly this: that there is a way in life that is best, and that it is a man's first duty to find it and to follow it.

It is a well known fact that there is scarcely any activity carried on by the Y.M.C.A. here that might not be done as well, so far as the mechanics of it is concerned, by the University itself, or by some group of organizations within it. Back of every work, and of supreme importance in it, is the motive, and the spirit in which it is done. Any organization, therefore, can be truly strong only in proportion to the spiritual strength, the purity of heart, and clarity of vision that may characterize its members.

The Y.M.C.A. has no excuses to make for the past, no special plea to make for its future. It is, and will be, only what the best students of the University choose to make it. It invites to its membership men of purpose, who see values in life in addition to those that may be gained by the daily grind or the social success. It sets no barriers of creed for the seeker of truth. It offers facilities for the development of an all-important side of life, apt to be overlooked or neglected in the pressure of college activities, by giving men a chance to meet for a frank and untrammelled discussion of religious problems which are common to all, and by introducing them through its varied activities into a widening field of service for their fellows. And at all times it bids welcome to Strathcona Hall every student who may desire to make use of its privileges, or who may be helped by his contact here.

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE.
To the Student Body of McGill University:

I wish to extend to you all a hearty welcome to McGill and to offer my congratulations to you on being now a part of the University.

I hope that your association with the college will be pleasant; that you will enter into the social and athletic activities with enthusiasm and good-will; and that the friendships formed here will be strong and enduring.

I know that you will value the comradeship of men and women with cultured and refined minds; that you will appreciate the opportunities now yours for personal development; and for the acquirement of knowledge and that you will not underestimate the privileges now yours of sharing in that culture that comes from an acquaintance with all that is finest in literature and history, in art and music.

I hope that our personal relations will be marked by reciprocal confidence, good-will and esteem. Let us pledge one another that each of us shall do his best to maintain those proud traditions which have made our "Alma Mater" a leading, progressive and national university; remembering that a university is judged by its graduates and what the graduates will be is determined by what the students are.

A. W. CURRIE.

The "Daily" is proud to bear Sir

Arthur Currie's message of welcome to the students of McGill. Coming, as it does, from a recognized leader of men, a man who has had the guidance of youth under circumstances requiring the greatest of ability and the most forceful personality, this message cannot fail to impress us with its energy and optimism.

The "Daily" wishes to sincerely welcome Sir Arthur Currie to McGill. We are indeed favored in having as a leader during our period of greatest development one whose influence on our "Alma Mater" will be of great value. Already under the guidance of Doctor Currie we have seen changes in our organization which promise much for the future. The student body will with us, heartily reciprocate our Principal's good wishes.

D. R. LEARROYD
President Students' Council.

Fellow Students of McGill—We are entering upon the new session of 1920-1921, a session that promises even greater activity and all

(Continued on Page 6.)

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McGILL PLANS BIG FINANCIAL DRIVE SOON

Six-Day Campaign To Be
Carried On.

\$5,000,000 OBJECTIVE.

Additional Expenditures Nec-
essary to Maintain McGill's
High Standard.

A six-day campaign to raise \$5,000,000 to set McGill on a firm financial basis has been announced to open on Monday, November 15, and to conclude on the evening of November 20. Operations will not be confined to the Montreal district alone, but will extend to all parts of the country where McGill graduates are to be found. The headquarters of the campaign will be established in Montreal, where it is expected a business office will be opened in the downtown section. An executive manager and a manager appointed by the graduates' society have been placed in charge of the organization.

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High Class VAUDEVILLE
The Dance Spectacle of the Age
THE DENISHAWN DANCERS
in "JULNAR OF THE SEA"
7-OTHER HIGH CLASS FEATURES-7

ORPHEUM
WEEK COMMENCING
MONDAY MATINEE, OCTOBER 4.
ORPHEUM PLAYERS Present
The Great Irish Comedy Drama
COME BACK TO ERIN
Mat. - 15-25-35-50c
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HOME OF GOOD CLEAN SHOWS
TO-DAY
JOY BELLES
Matinee, 2.15. Night, 8.15.

L-O-E-W-S
ALL THIS WEEK
WILLIAM FARNUM
in "IF I WERE KING"
A romantic masterpiece.
Big vaudeville features including
"HILL SAYS SO" a comedy scream;
BREWSTER, the smartest pup in
vaudeville; UNIVERSITY TRIO (real
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Continuous performance. PRICES—
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Pettigrews
(W. H. PETTIGREW)
50 PARK AVE.
Soda Lunches

ON THE LINE-UP.



Geo. Draper.

The latter, E. B. Tilt, it is understood, in order to facilitate the organization of the branches of the graduates' society in connection with the campaign, will make a tour of the West and also address the various branches of the society.

Winnipeg and Calgary will be included in the western tour with a view to establishing graduates' socie-

ties there and bringing graduates in the vicinity into touch with the preparations going on in Montreal. Sir Arthur Currie, it is expected, will accompany Mr. Tilt on the tour and will address assemblies of graduates wherever they are held.

The plans for the campaign were discussed by the representatives of several branch societies at a meeting held recently. At this meeting it was announced that the campaign was in process of organization for the purpose of assisting McGill to cover deficits; to renew and extend equipment; to increase professors' salaries; to extend the buildings to meet the requirements of the larger number of students in attendance since the close of the war; to meet the special requirements of the various faculties; to erect dormitories for students, a common dining hall, professors' residences and a convocation hall. It is estimated that at least \$5,000,000 is necessary to enable McGill to carry on her work satisfactorily and retain her high standing among the other universities.

Up to the time of the last campaign for funds which was held in 1911, the College had depended for funds upon the generosity of a few wealthy men. On the funds then procured McGill was enabled to carry through the difficult period of the war, although during the succeeding years her revenue rapidly diminished. Through strictest economy it was possible to keep the deficit down to about \$20,000 annually, but the policy necessarily resulted in deterioration of equipment and apparatus in the different departments and of property generally.

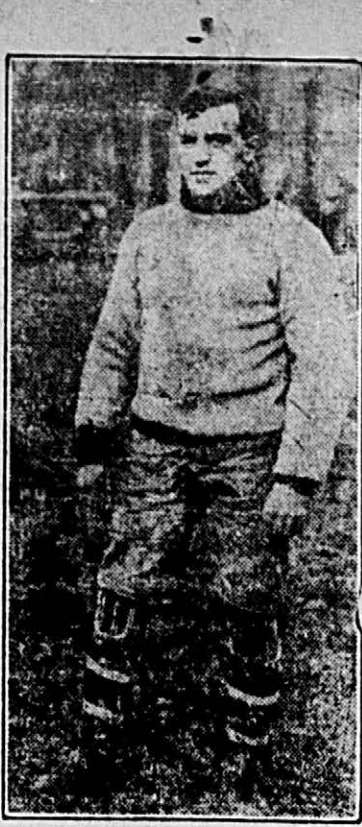
The university is now faced with the necessity of providing large appropriations to bring its departments up-to-date, and an additional increase in the salaries of the staff and for extensions to the buildings to accommodate the greater number of students now in attendance.

At the above-mentioned meeting the magnitude of the task ahead of the executive in raising the required \$5,000,000 was pointed out by Mr. Ross and the whole-hearted co-operation of the Graduates' Society solicited. [Major G. C. McDonald, speaking on behalf of the society, promised enthusiastic support. The objective set for the Graduates was \$1,000,000.] Present at the meeting were E. W. Beatty, K.C., in the chair; J. W. Ross, Sir Charles Gordon, Sir H. Vincent Meredith, A. J. Brown, K.C., Francis McLennan, K.C., Lieut.-Col. Robert Starke, Charles E. Neill, Percy P. Cowans, Lord Atholstan, Sir Arthur Currie, G. C. Montgomery, Major G. C. McDonald, Dr. F. C. Martin, Major Paul Sise, Graham Drinkwater, Lawrence McFarlane, Rev. E. M. Taylor, and Major Ralph

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APPEARS AGAIN.



Jules Timmin.

Stockwell, representing the District of Bedford Branch of the Graduates' Society; A. A. Bowman and L. M. Arkley, Toronto Branch; Dr. Brown and Dr. H. B. Small, Ottawa Branch; W. W. Colpitts and Dr. W. H. Donnelly, New York Branch; Rev. J. A. Thompson and Dr. W. H. Watters, representing Boston Branch; Brig.-Gen. H. F. McDonald, Calgary Branch; A. E. Forman, Vancouver Branch.

Honorary chairman, R. B. Angus; chairman, E. W. Beatty, K.C.; vice-chairmen, William M. Birks and Sir Charles Gordon; honorary treasurer, John W. Ross; secretary, A. P. S. Glasco, members of the board of governors of McGill. The special names committee is composed of:—Chairman, Percy P. Cowans, members, Wm. M. Birks, A. J. Brown, Huntly R. Drubbond, Sir Charles Gordon, F. W. Molson, Lt.-Col. Molson, C. E. Neill, Commander J. K. L. Ross, John W. Ross, Lieut.-Col. Robert Starke, J. W. McConnell, Hon. Lorne C. Webster, James Caruthers, Robert Adair, A. D. Anderson, W. A. Black, A. O. Dawson, Ed. Hanson, Wm. McMaster, John C. Newman and F. Howard Wilson.

Campaign finance committee:—Chairman, Huntly R. Drummond; members, C. J. Fleet, John W. Ross, W. R. Miller and A. D. Anderson.

Graduates' Committee:—Honorary chairman, Dr. F. D. Adams; hon. vice-chairman, Lt.-Col. Molson; chairman, George C. Montgomery; members, Graham Drinkwater, Dr. F. C. Martin, Dr. Alva Gordon, Brig.-Gen. McCuaig, Major Paul Sise, Major E. G. M. Cape, Lawrence McFarlane.

Publicity committee:—Chairman, Lord Atholstan; vice-chairman, Dr. J. A. Nicholson and J. Murray Gibson; members, Francis McLennan, Sir Thomas Roddick, Dr. F. D. Adams, Chief Justice J. S. Archibald.

Committee on objects of the campaign:—Chairman, A. J. Brown.

DR. McCALLUM HEAD OF NEW DEPARTMENT

Appointed Professor of Bio-
Chemistry.

A NOTED CHEMIST.

Biological and Physiological
Chemistry Now Form a
Separate Department.

Dr. A. B. McCallum, formerly administrative chairman of the Honorary Advisory Council for Scientific Research of Canada, which position he resigned in order to take up his new duties at McGill, became Professor of Bio-Chemistry and head of the department, which has been raised to that status. Previously this department had been merely a part of the Department of Chemistry. Dr. R. F. Rutman, commenting on the appointment, described Dr. McCallum as one of the greatest biological chemists on this continent, and possessed of international fame, being particularly distinguished in connection with his work in micro-chemistry of the animal cell.

A native of Belmont, Ontario, Dr. McCallum graduated in both Arts and Medicine at Toronto University, Arts in 1880 and Medicine in 1887, during which time he studied two years at Johns Hopkins University. In 1888 he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the Johns Hopkins. Dr. McCallum is also F.R.S., London; Honorary Fellow of the Royal Philosophical Society, Glasgow; member of the American Philosophical Society (the oldest in America, and almost a peer of the Royal Society, London); Hon. Fellow of the College of Physicians at Philadelphia, the oldest medical body on the continent; Member of the Association of American Physicians, the membership of which numbers only two hundred for the whole continent, including four or five from Canada; Honorary Doctor of Science of Trinity College, Dublin, also of Yale University; Hon. Doctor of Laws of Aberdeen, and also of McGill. Dr. McCallum was president of the American Society of Biological Chemists for two years, Hon. Lecturer in Physiological Chemistry at the University of London in 1912, Herter Lecturer at New York in 1917, and in the year following Hartland Lecturer for the College of Physicians. From 1890 to 1907, Dr. McCallum was Professor of Physiological and Biological Chemistry at the University of Toronto, and from 1907 to 1917 Professor of Bio-Chemistry at the same university.

For the past four years, Dr. McCallum has been administrative chairman of the Scientific Research Council. The duties of this council are to advise the government on methods for scientific and industrial research work in Canada. The organization of this council is now nearly completed. During the interview, Dr. McCallum stated that the Prime Minister had given the council an assurance that a start would be made at the next session of Parliament towards the establishment of a National Research Institute for Canada. The above bureau would combine the functions of bureau standards, similar to those at Washington, and an Institute similar to Mellon Institute at Pittsburgh. Once started, this institute will become a great organization for research work, which in turn will stimulate the universities in Canada to promote research work not done hitherto in our universities. Upon being asked how this new appointment appealed to him, Dr. McCallum replied that he was delighted to return to the laboratories, because they afforded him a great opportunity for carrying on research work.

"OLD BOY" STAR.



Jack Lewis.

and that as Professor of Bio-Chemistry he would be enabled to organize the new department in association with the Chemical Department, under Dr. Rutman, also to develop Bio-Chemistry in relation to Clinical Medicine in the Medical Faculty.

He expressed hopes also for the establishment of a School for Research in Bio-Chemistry in the near future. Quoting the doctor's words, he said: "By this means I will aim to develop and attract students who have graduated from other large universities, as well as McGill." This in itself is a departure from the ordinary, and will aid McGill materially in maintaining her already high standard in Medicine among the leading universities of the country.

The Department of Bio-Chemistry is now separate from the Department of Chemistry. It is therefore a new department in the Faculty of Medicine. Under Dr. McCallum it is assured of success, as he has been Professor of Physiological and Biological Chemistry for twenty-seven years, during which time he has specialized in research work in relation to clinical medicine. Regarding the separate departments, Dr. Rutman explained that the department undertaken by the recently appointed professor, namely that of Biological and Physiological Chemistry, had hitherto been under the Department of Chemistry of the University, but owing to the increase in the number of students and to the resignation of Dr. V. J. Harding, who was associated with Dr. Rutman, the Faculty, on the recommendation of Dr. Rutman, had decided to have an independent department of bio-chemistry with Dr. McCallum at its head. There will be associated with Dr. McCallum, an assistant professor and two demon-

EXAM. HALL TURNED TO MEN'S GYM.

(Continued from Page 1.)

rescue and gave the university the use of their premises until a new gymnasium could be built. The authorities began to make plans for a new gymnasium beside the Stadium. They were about to start operations in 1914 but unfortunately the war broke out and they thought it inadvisable to go ahead with the work until after the cessation of hostilities. When the war was over, the university were ready to go ahead with the work, but found that they hadn't enough money. Fortunately, money has now been obtained, and work on laying the foundations will be begun as soon as the stones which cover the ground has been cleared away.

But in the meanwhile the students had to depend upon the hospitality of the Central Y. for a gymnasium, and as the time which the men were allowed to use the floor was far too inadequate, the university authorities determined to find a temporary gymnasium which could accommodate the needs of the students. As a result the Department of Social Science was removed to the upper floor of the east wing of the Arts Building and Men's Hall was equipped for the Department of Physical Education.

AESTHETIC DANCE PRINCESS FEATURE

"Sulnar Of the Sea," An Arabian Nights Production—
A Well Balanced Ent.

An attraction which makes a new departure in the art and staging of high-class vaudeville will be the headline feature at the Princess this week. It is entitled "Sulnar of the Sea," inspired by an Arabian Nights tale of old Persia, produced by Ted Shawn, and one of the loveliest acts in vaudeville, being a dance drama in three scenes. A novel feature of the dance production is introduced in the character of Scheherazade, who tells the story. Scenery and costumes, designed and executed at Ted Shawn's studio in Los Angeles, are unique in modern stage art, their richness and beauty enhanced by special lighting effects. The role of "Sulnar" is taken by Miss Lillian Powell, a talented product of Denishawn, the notable school of dance which Ted Shawn, and her husband, Ted Shawn, conduct. Miss

(Continued on Page 6.)

strators. The entire floor of the old medical building has been allotted to the new department, which ultimately will be as strong and well equipped as that of any university in America.

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UNIV. LIBRARY SCHOOL ONCE MORE OPENED

Was Attended By Fifteen Students.

SUMMER COURSE.

After Christmas Extension Lectures May Be Given in Library Subjects.

The McGill University Library School, which was discontinued during the war, was re-opened on the 1st of June and was in session daily throughout the month. It is the first school of its kind in Canada, and was founded by the late Librarian, Mr. C. H. Gould, in 1904. Since that date it continued to train annually a number of librarians, many of whom are now in service throughout the whole Dominion.

The course this year was attended by fifteen students, and included assistants from the University and other libraries who wished further training, as well as people who were beginning library instruction for the first time.

Most of the morning sessions throughout the course were devoted to cataloguing and the afternoons to lectures and problems dealing with other phases of library work. In each case a lecture was followed by practical work involving the previous instruction. Particular attention was paid to the study of reference books and to the various practical aspects of work in a small library—such as accessioning, filing, book selection, trade bibliography and library routine.

The School was under the direction of the University Librarian, Dr. G. R. Lomer, with the assistance of Miss Mary M. Shaver, B.S.L., of the library of Vassar College; Miss Harriet Peck, B.S.L., Librarian of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and Miss Hilda C. Laird, of Yale University Library.

Special lectures were given by Miss L. A. Young and Miss E. G. Hall, of the University Library staff, and by Miss Mary S. Saxe, of the Westmount Public Library, and Miss Charlotte Houston, Librarian of the High School.

It is probable that after Christmas instruction in library subjects may be given in connection with the Extension Lectures.

RUGBY SEASON STARTS OFF WELL WITH VICTORY FOR THE SENIORS

(Continued from Page 3.)

Paisley.....Halves.....Russell
Gillhooley.....Flying wing.....Cope
Montgomery.....Quarter.....Baillie
Lewis.....Outside.....Nicholson
Forbes.....Outside.....Parkinson
Reid.....Middle.....Ross
Watrous.....Middle.....Notman
J. Timmins.....Inside.....Ambridge
Brown.....Inside.....Little
Rounthwaite.....Scrimmage.....Livshin
Maclean.....Scrimmage.....Timmins
Williamson.....Scrimmage.....Macdonald
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Meals at
Lower
Prices

OPENS MID-DAY TO-DAY.

FOREWORDS OF PROMINENT MEN

(Continued from Page 4.)

hope even greater achievement in every department of the University life than did that of 1919-1920.

To all newcomers particularly I take great pleasure in extending a most cordial and sincere welcome on behalf of the Students' Council and for myself. To those who are returning to continue college courses we also extend greetings. We wish you all to believe that the Students' Council, the McGill Union, the "Daily" and the cafeteria and all other student enterprises are yours and that they are bent on serving your best interests to the very best of their ability; with your support and co-operation they will continue to do so and they are not averse to constructive criticism.

This year promises to be a most successful one from every point of view. Coach Shaughnessy is leaving nothing undone that will help to produce another championship football team. A real Rooters' Club is indispensable. The track team is stronger than ever and we look to the undergraduates to give these and to all the other clubs in the University their earnest support so that by mutual effort and co-operation we may hope to accomplish great things for Old McGill this year.

Your faithfully,

D. R. LEAROYD.

COACH FRANK SHAUGHNESSY.
I hope that all McGill students who have the requisite physical condition,

and who have had football experience at Prep. School will turn out for practice this season. Those who feel they have not the physique to play, should join the "Rooters' Club," as this organization is the real tonic for a football team.

The Old Boys' team that played against the seniors Saturday was composed of men who have made themselves famous both on the gridiron and battlefield. Still they come back to Old McGill at a great sacrifice to their businesses and professions, to help instill some of their own enthusiasm into the present team.

I hope that all the present students will profit by this example set by the famous players of our teams of '12-'13-'14 and '15.

FRANK SHAUGHNESSY.

MISS E. M. HURLBATT, M.A., T.C.D.

Warden, Royal Victoria College.

As a regular and grateful reader of the "Daily" during the past nine years I venture to offer my best wishes to the Editorial Staff at the beginning of a tenth year.

It is the greatest satisfaction to think that we may all again take up our copy of the "Daily" at the breakfast table and find the earliest news of McGill events, read some sound and useful comment upon McGill affairs, and often be enabled to start the day with a refreshing sense that fun and nonsense can be indulged in by University students without any transgression of the limits of what is dignified, sympathetic and tolerant in the tone of reporters and correspondents.

By assuming mutual understanding and confidence between itself and its readers, whether of the undergraduate body or of the leading or administrative staff, the "Daily" is assured of a sympathetic consideration of what it ventures to express. It thus brings a current of undergraduate opinion to bear effectively upon the life of the University. At the same time by wise and responsible attitude in the discussion of University problems the student reader is constantly reminded that he is not going to be a student forever. Hence the "Daily" is one of the great educational forces of McGill.

(Signed)

ETHEL HURLBATT.

AESTHETIC DANCE AT PRINCESS FEATURE.

(Continued from Page 5.)

Powell and other members of the company, which number twelve, have had long training at the hands of Mr. Shawn in his own methods of technique.

Bert Fitzgibbon, who describes himself as "The Original Daffy Dill" is a young comedian who possesses a unique blend of comedy ingredients, and who is assisted by his brother, Lew—laugh producers with many new ideas. A diverting playlet, interpreted by Rita Willard & Co., entitled "Any Home," is full of humor and pathos. Marguerite Padula is an artistic entertainer with a smiling personality, who sings, plays and whistles.

Kirby, Quinn and Anger, clever travesty artists, will be seen in an up-to-the-minute offering entitled "On the Street," which is said to be full of good comedy and laughs. The Big City Four, Rover, Webb, O'Hara and Scatlon, formerly members of the Faullist Choir, and one of the best liked quartettes in vaudeville, will present a repertoire of songs. Mignonne Kokin and Fred Galetti, the former a dancer and the latter a tutor of monks, will be seen in "An Italian Fantasy," in which they imitate one of the groups of street performers, so common in Italy. Raymond Wilbert, who describes himself as "The Unusual Fellow," will complete the programme in an offering which is unique and original.

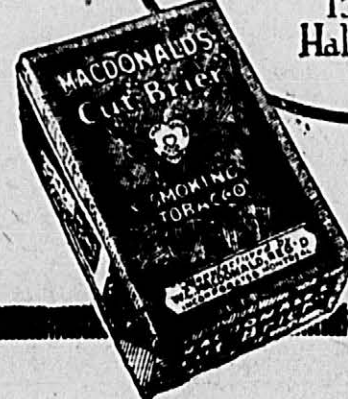
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